HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1913. No. 19

HAMILTON BEAT UNION COLGATE WON TWICE

Maroon Repeats Feat of Three Years by Double Victory in Debate.

HAMILTON NEGATIVE STRONG

Decision of 2-1 Shows Close Debate at Colgate—Peck Makes Strong Rebuttal

Hamilton's debaters won a certain victory over their opponents from Union in the annual Intercollegiate Debate held in the College Chapel last Thursday evening. The team which met Colgate at Hamilton was not successful however, losing to its opponents by a 2-1 decision of the judges. Colgate, beside defeating her Hamilton opponents, was also victorious over Union. The proposition debated was: Resolved that the present high cost of living in the United States would he materially reduced by the adoption of a tariff for revenue only.

All three of the debates were of a high order and showed that unusual study had been devoted to the question. By her double victory, Colgate repeated her feat of the past three years' debates. In 1911 the result was the same as this year, Union losing both contests. Last year the tables were turned Hamilton being twice defeated, while Union broke even. In the first season of the League, 1910, each college won at home and lost abroad.

Chapel Well Filled

In spite of the disagreeable weather, the audience which gathered to hear the Hamilton-Union debate in the College Chapel was large and appreciative. The judges for the debate were Judge George B. Turner of Auburn, Richard R. Martin, Esq., of Utica, and Charles Schumaker, Ph. D., of Oneonta. The Union team was composed of Robert. P. Payne, '13, Hubert M. Mann, '13, and Theodore W. Hanigan, '13, and were opposed by Roy A. Porter, Hamilton C. Griswold and Don E. Stone, '13. Dr. Stryker presided and shortly after eight o'clock called upon Mr. Payne of Union to open the debate.

Payne Opens Attack

Union's first speaker laid the foundation of the affirmative argument in a rather clever and unexpected way. He opened fire by admitting the various different causes for the high cost of living, such as the gold supply, and the waste in distribution, and then attempted to show how the traiff besides being a cause itself, was in some degree a cause of each of these causes. Payne failed to establish definitely this a priori argument because he relied too much upon the strength of economic theory, neglecting to produce specific and conclusive facts. His delivery was pleasing and cool and he held the audience from the start.

Porter Convincing

Porter's opening speech and especially his rebuttal came as a surprise to those ho who had heard him debate before. When he had completed his argument he had convinced the audience that they would like to have a few more facts from Union before they were ready to believe that the traiff was to any significant degree a cause of the more important causes of the high cost of living. He succeded in minimizing the influence of the tariff on prices so that Union's task began to look big.

Mann On Prices

Mann was the second affirmative speaker. His high voice put him at a little disadvantage but his argument was clear. It lacked conclusiveness, however. His audience was not willing to acknowledge the weight of mere economic theory. He confined himself to a discussion of the effect of the tariff on prices. Union failed both at this time and in the rebuttal to give any valid reason why the price of free articles had risen faster than that of protected. Nor did they convince their hearers that the $100 saving which they had computed for every family every year would be realized if a tariff for revenue only were adopted.

Griswold Forcible

Griswold was forcible and direct and his delivery was most convincing. He stated specific cases where, as he proved, the consumer would not at all be benefited by a downward revision of the tariff on protected goods. He also painted a graphic picture of the destruction that would follow the adoption of a tariff for revenue nly in some industries, and show what effect that would have on both wages and prices.

Hannigan On Wages

The third speaker of the affirmative, Theodore W. Hannigan, dealt with wages, basing his argument upon an economic theory that a decrease in the price is followed by a corresponding increase in demand, and this increase in demand, necessitating a greater output, will cause a rise in wages. He failed to substantiate his contention. As his side had not yet satisfactorily shown that a tariff for revenue only only would lower the prices of commodities, his argument by that much lacked weight.

Stone Invincible

Stone closed the advance discussion with a specific and detailed argument. He proved how little a reduction in tariff could effect the cost of living for the average citizen. His contention was so well substantiated that it was almost ignored by the opposing side in their rebuttal. Before summing up the arguments of the negative, Stone put the affirmative at a greater disadvantage by showing that they must prove their proposition along four practical lines and that so far they had advanced little but economic theory. The forcible thing about Stone's argument was its inclusiveness, while his delivery was natural. He had the confidence of his listeners from the moment he began to speak. Stone clinched the debate well for Hamilton in his opening peech, and in the rebuttal forced from the affirmative the statement that they were construing a tariff for revenue as synonmous with Free Trade. There

(Continued on page 3).

BASEBALL LEAGUE OF HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Formed Under Direction of Hamilton Athletic Department

PLAN OF PROF. DANIEL CHASE

To Include State High Schools Who Will Play for Trophies Given by Hamilton

On or about the 7th of June at Stuben Field, will be held the first Championship game of the Hamilton College Baseball League for Preparatory Schools On that date two or four Preparatory School teams, representing the best out of four separate Baseball Leagues in different parts of the State will contend for a silver trophy awarded by the Athletic Department. The winning team of each league will have its expenses paid to Clinton for the final contests.

The plan, a new one to Hamilton, has been carefully worked out by Director Chase, of the Athletic Department, and copies of the Constitution sent to about twenty promising High Schools and Academies in different parts of the State. The various schools were informed of the plan only a few days ago, but already Utica Free Academy, Camden High School, and Oneida High School have acted favorably on it. These three Preps, with Rome Academy, will probably constitute one League, while further down the Mohawk a second will soon be formed including Herkimer. Ilion, and Little Falls High Schools. It is not yet definitelv known what school will complete this League. In the southern part of the State, it is certain that a League of six teams will be formed, including Walton and Hancock; and near Rochester, another League is in process of organization including Palmyra and Albion, with two other teams not yet determined upon.

Aside from the opportunity of winning the silver trophy, the Athleic Department awards to the team securing the highest average in its games played with other teams of its league a big, six-foot, championship banner which the team will be allowed to keep permanently. With each successive season new pennants will be awarded to the high average team.

In order to enter the League, a Prep. School must adopt the League Constitution, which provides that only bona fide students are eligible to play Baseball who carry fifteen hours a week recitations and maintain in them a specified average. Each team must play at least two games with every team in the League, and pay its own travelling expenses for League games, but for the final contest at Steuben Field, the Athletic Department provides for the winning teams in each League the expenses for the Clinton trip. All the affairs of the League will be revised by a Governing Committee composed of the Principals of each of the High Schools and the Director of Athletics here. This Governing Committee will select umpires, who, however, may be removed for unfitness upon application of two principals. An Arbitration Board is also provided to satisfy any disputes that may arise. Three disinterested persons will be appointed to this board by the committee.

Mr. Chase has not made final decision as to all the Preparatory Schools that will be asked to join the League, but in two weeks the arrangements will have been made. .

STRATTON, '13, WINS HAMILTON LIFE CUP

His High Score of 226 .Was .Not Beaten — Batchelor Took Second .rize.

After an exciting and closely contested finish on Thursday night, Stratton, '13, was officially proclaimed the winner of **Life's** personally conducted bowling tournament. Stratton's highest game, by which he wins the handsome silver loving-cup offered as first prize, was 226 which comes within five points of the College record. The cup becomes permanent property of the winner and is inscribed with his name.

Batchelor, who for several weeks led the field with a high game of 203, came in second winning the box of cigarettes offered for the runner-up. For five games Batchelor has a total of 835 pins, or an average of 167 a game. No one eise besides Stratton and Batchelor scored over two hundred. Hahn took third place with a score of 197 followed closely by Forrest.

The tournament was a free-for-all contest, and had been in progress for over a month with the ranks of the contestants constantly increasing. The only regulations were that each man should pay his dues and play at least twenty games before February 27. The contest was intended at first to end on the fourteenth, but was prolonged two weeks, on account of the interruption of Prom. and exam. weeks.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO U. F. A.

Frosh Defeated Saturday Night 20-6.

In a losely played game Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym. the Freshman Basketball Team went down to defeat before the Utica Free Academy five to the tune of 6-20. The Frosh showed great lack of team work. The players were:

Freshmen		U. F. A.
	Left Guard	
Pope, Whitcombe		Pape
	Right Guard	
Page		Clark
	Center	
Covert		Couper
	Right Forward	
Aldrich		Anthony
	Left Forward	
Rothensies		Grant

Baskets: Hamilton; Covert, Rothensies, Whitcombe. U. F. A.; Couper 5, Grant 4, Pape, Clark. Fouls: U. F. A. Anthony, Pape 2.

Referees: Woolnough, Flood.

HAMILTON LIFE.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Tuesday, March 4th, 1913.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business ommunications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

Hugh Booth, '14, is the News Editor of this issue of **Life**.

* * *

Unavoidable Mistake

Life thought that a cut of the debate team in this issue would be especially acceptable to its readers, but mistakes are bound to occur. The facts of the case are these. **Life** left orders with the photographers to finish up a picture of the Debating Team and send it to the engravers. When the cut arrived just before the sheet was ready to go on the press, it was very evident that the photographers had mistaken the Press Club for the Debate Team.

* * *

Hamilton Speaking

The recent meeting of the Triangular Debate League, with Hamilton a victor in one contest and a close loser in a second, naturally gives rise to considerable speculation as to the future of Hamilton speaking.

While in some quarters adverse comment is to be heard, **Life** sincerely believes that the prospects are far from discouraging. The debate in Chapel Thursday night was an illustration of what hard, conscientious work will accomplish. The statement was made by one of the judges after the debate that it was a contest of finely spun theory versus solid argument reinforced by an amazing amount of irrefutable proof. Hamilton's argument was sound and the methods of its delivery convincing. There was no attempt at polished oratory. It was of the rough-and-ready virile type which is absolutely sincere and of actual value in the commercial world.

The team that met Colgate acquited nobly and the College may well content itself with the thought that it was only after a long discussion that the judges finally decided to return a two to one decision in favor of Colgate. If news reports are to be believed, the Colgate audience was rather surprised at the decision.

Debating in any institution cannot be put on a firm standing in a year or two years or even three. There must be a gradual development upon a solid foundation. And it is with this purpose that the Council is endeavoring to establish a school of Hamilton debate. It may be interesting to the College that since the Debate Council was organized not a single unanimous decision has been rendered against Hamilton. Of the seven debates held in the past three years Hamilton has won three and lost four, or has attained a standing of 47 per cent.; but it is worth while noting that in these contests Hamilton has received twelve votes, her opponents but nine. In 1911 and again in 1913 Hamilton defeated Union by unanimous decisions. Such a record is far from unsatisfactory.

This year's debaters have acquitted themselves well and are worthy of the congratulations of the College. Their work against Union and Colgate augurs well for success in the Wesleyan-Bowdoin series.

* * *

The Peace Orations

In strange contrasts to the debate record stands the Peace Oration Contest, which, for lack of competitors, was abandoned last week. Early in the fall men interested in this contest were called together by Prof. C. L. Lewis. In order that a contest might be held it was necessary that eight men should agree to submit orations. This number and more was secured, but when it came to the actual performance but one oration was submitted. The contest was accordingly cancelled.

These facts are herewith stated in order that no injustice may be done Prof. Lewis who went to considerable trouble in attempting to arrange the contest. The business of Peace Orations was taken up at the request of members of the College themselves and it is upon them that any criticism must rest.

* * *

The Trophy Room

Over a month and a half ago the new Executive Council passed a motion to the effect that the managers of the various athletic departments should he instructed to secure photographs of as many as possible of the teams which are not yet represented in the Trophy Room. Judging from the results **Life** must emphasize the futility of such a method of proceedure. **A committee of two or three members should he named with instructions to fill the deficiences in the trophies and photographs wherever it is possible to do so and to do so at once. Beginning this year every manager should consider himself in duty bound to place his team picture and suitable trophies in the room.**

The Trophy Room has been sadly neglected in the past. To the visitor it presents a sad state of affairs in Hamilton athletics. No football teams since 1902, no baseball since 1908, only two victories in recent years worth commemorating with even a ball! The visitor would come to the conclusion that Hamilton had discontinued every form of athletics excepting Track (thanks to the managers of that department), if he should judge from the Trophy Room. Does not every Hamilton man resent the possibility of conveying such an erroneous impression?

A trophy room should, however, serve a higher purpose than merely exhibiting the relics of the athletic prowesss of a college. It should preserve for the coming generations the successes of the past. We have a right to complain that the past few generations have left us but a few relics from many a successful season. It is clearly our duty to remedy the defects in so far as we are able and to leave a more inspiring legacy for our sucessors.

If we are going to have a Trophy Room let's have a good one. Let's see to it that the dates of the season and the names of the players are on every picture, that every team is represented, and that the pictures are hung in some sort of order. Besides, what about the winning baseballs?

* * *

Why?

Life has been apprised of the fact that only two men have entered the competition for the Assistant-Managership of Baseball. We accept manager Clapp's statement that it will be impossible for two men to do the necessary routine work. But aside from that fact, and aside from the question of loyalty to undergraduate activities, we wonder that more Freshmen have not shown a desire to obtain what is generally acknowledged to be one of the best managerships in College. Are the Freshmen lazy, or indifferent? Or have the Upperclassmen neglected to spur on the likely ones? In any case the management needs the men to do the work and it will fall to the lot of the members of '16 to see that the work is done.

College Chess Team Chosen

Blackmar and Groves, '13, and Clapp and Dayton, '14, were chosen to represent Hamilton in a chess match with Colgate which has practically been assured. The above team was selected as the result of the chess tournament which was brought to a close last riday. Dayton, the President of the Chess Club held the highest precentage having won each of his matches and having played more than any other member of the club. He was the only one who played out more than half of his schedule games.

Secretary Clapp is trying to make arrangements with Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell for a match with each to be played by correspondence.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

Ye Scribe opines that Mr. Taft will March 4th today.

Ye Scribe asked Charlie Thompson about his young bride. Charlie replied that last week she was the best thing in life. Thanks.

The prize this week for the champion optimist is awarded to the man who didn't mind the flood because, he said, his windows needed washing.

Vassar in to have a course in politics. Looking forward!

The life of a railroad president is just one threatened strike after another.

Smith girls propose to raise a million dollars in nickels for their college. A nickel from every Smith would make a great starter.

King Alfonso has 40 suits, 80 cravats, 250 pairs of socks and 100 fancy waistcoats, but otherwise he is reputed to be in good health.

Castro must regret all the trouble he has taken to get into America when he sees how much more fun he would have had in Mexico.

When a gent who has been standing in the elevator with a lady, apparently his wife, sees another getting in and suddenly removes his hat, is that politeness, etiquette, presence of mind or cowardice?

Another good reason for keeping out of Mexico—leave it to Hobson—is the opportunity the employment of our soldiers would give Japan to invade Califorina.

When the hiking suffragettes reach Washington, D. C., they must remember that they are not even in a neutral zone. The District of Columbia ran out of votes long ago, even for the use of men.

Dr Wood was asked yesterday by a reporter about a certain rumor.

"I deny it," said F. H.

"And yet," said the reporter, "the man from whom this rumor enamates is sound, is he not?"

"Yes, all sound," said F. H. blithely.

The New York Central lines are getting strict about Sunday excise rules on the trains. Mr. Porter, whom Ye Scribe had the pleasure of meeting on the train, said: "No Beer! No Cards! without parents' permission."

LIT CLUB FORMED

The English Literature Club, which was organized a short time ago now contains twelve members; Cross, '13; Carmer, Weaver, McMillan, McGibeny, Bristol, Leavenworth, Regin, Blood, Royce, Burns, and Mengerink. The club is holding meetings every other Wednesday night and is studying the Nineteenth Century Novelists, each member also doing considerable outside reading.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE CHANGED

Manager Clapp announces that the baseball game schedule with Oberlin for May 22 has been cancelled and in its place a game with Niagara University secured.

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(Continued from page 1.)

was probably no other one statement that contributed so much to Union's defeat.

Rebuttal

Each of the Hamilton debaters made a better appearance in his rebuttal than in his opening speech, and the almost total absence in the use of notes proved what their opening speeches had indicated—that the debaters were exceptionally familar with their subject.

Clash On Prices Abroad

Porter opened for Hamilton, took up several commodities which the affirmative claimed would become cheaper through a downward revision of the tariff, and gave proof to the contrary. He summarized again the "middleman" argument, asserting that the Affirmative were entirely neglecting the "middleman," when they claimed that a tariff for revenue only would directly and immediately effect the ultimate consumer. He refuted the argument that American commodities sell cheaper abroad than at home by examples to the contrary, and said that whatever few commodities did sell abroad cheaper, did so because they were dumped there. Porter was more forceful in his rebuttal than in his advance speech.

Payne for the Affirmative, maintained that it was not necessary to prove that the high protective tariff was the sole cause of the high cost of living. He admitted that there were other causes; but held that protection was the big bugbear to the American consumer. Payne resumed the argument that the price of American made commodities was less abroad than here, and showed that a tariff reduction would tend toward cheaper transportation and cheaper machine manufacture here.

Wages Contended

The two main contentions of the Affirmative, as mentioned in their advance speeches were that a tariff reduction would reduce the price of necessary comodities and that such a reduction would not reduce wages. Griswold in his rebuttal met these arguments squarely. He showed first that it was fallacious to suppose that all the difference between protection and a revenue tariff would revert to the pockets of the consumer. To the second contention, he answered that the destruction which a reduction of tariff would cause in certain industries would preclude the possibility of an increase of wages.

Mann of Union at once took issue with Griswold on the question of wages. He claimed that manufacturing would increase and that consequently the number of men employed, would be larger under a revenue only tariff. Mann spoke clearly and logically, but failed to substantiate many of his statements.

Debate Closed

Stone closed the debate for Hamilton. He discussed again the effect of protection on commodities most used by American consumers, called for something more practical than economic theories from the affirmative, and brilliantly summarized the work of the negative.

Hannigan's rebuttal was fatal to Union's chance of winning. He took too much advantage of the fact that he was the last speaker, and attempted to sidetrack several negative arguments. He should have been more liberal with the use of facts and more careful in his statements. His assertion that Free Trade and Tariff for revenue only were identical the audience found difficult to reconcile with their general knowledge on the subject. It required no answer.

Unanimous Decision

At the close of the debate the judges retired for a brief consultation. Judge Turner made the announcement of the decision which received a storm of applause, the college joining in yells for the victorious team and for the visitors.

Judges Pleased

Although the judges awarded a unanimous decision to the negative they were highly delighted with the debate as a whole and were strong in their assertions of commendation. When interviewed, Judge George B. Turner said: "The Union debaters had by far the best theory but did not seem able to substantiate their arguments with facts. Their analysis of the question was good." Mr. Martin agreed with Judge Turner that the deciding feature in favor of the Hamilton team was that it "talked more directly to the question and forced its arguments in a more specifis way." Dr. Schumacker stated that he could say nothing too extravagant in praise of the debate, adding, "It was splendidly presented and was a credit to both institutions and to the men themselves. The Hamilton men presented their arguments more forcibly and seemed to have the facts to support their points."

HAMILTON VS. COLGATE

Colgate University was victorious in the debate with Hamilton, held at Colgate, by a decision of two to one. The debate was exceedingly close and interesting. Hamilton upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that the present high cost of living in the United States would be materially reduced by the adoption of a tariff for revenue only." Colgate was represented by Dyer T. Jones, Lionel D. Edie, and Bruce L. Babcock, with Clifford E. Gates as alternate. The speakers for Hamilton were Erskine R. Myer, Westley M. Ingersoll, and Walter E. Peck, while Allen M. Groves acted as alternate.

President E. B. Bryan of Colgate presided over the debate. The judges were Prof. J. Edward Banta, of the Syracuse Central High School; Timothy Sanderson of Walton; and Senator George H. Cobb of Watertown.

Myer vs. Jones

Myer, opening the debate for Hamilton, contended that our present tariff is based upon unscientific principles, and that it aids in the growth of monopolies by shutting out competition from abroad.

Jones, speaking for the negative, introduced the argument of his side, naming many causes of the high cost of living and declaring that beside these the tariff was a very immaterial factor.

Ingersoll vs. Edie

Ingersoll, Hamilton's second speaker, tried to show a definate relation in the past between tariff rates and the cost of living. He went on to prove that the American workingman, the supposed beneficiary of the tariff, receives no protection from it.

Edie spoke for Colgate. It was his argument that retail prices would not be reduced by a tariff for revenue only, even if wholesale prices should be reduced. Thus there would be no benefit to the ultimate consumer. He said that there is very little connection between wholesale and retail prices, and only an extreme variation in the wholesale price level is reflected at all in retail prices. So great is the power of middlemen's and retailers' combinations that they control prices practically at will.

Peck vs. Babcock

Walter E. Peck was Hamilton's last speaker. He took up the articles which enter into an ordinary consumer's budget, and maintained that a reduction of the tariff would result in lower prices on most of them. He said that the workingman was gradually becoming aware that the tariff which is supposed to be helping him to make a living is in reality causing prices to rise to such a point that it is becoming difficult to make a living.

Colgate's last speaker, Bruce L. Babcock, strengthened the argument of the second speaker by showing that not even wholesale prices could be reduced by the adoption of a tariff for revenue only. Taking up wheat, meat, and dairy products as the chief necessities of life, he showed that wholesale prices were higher on these articles abroad than in this country, and therefore, even with a lower tariff, foreign competition could not lower our prices. As to clothing, he claimed that there was no adequate basis of comparison between prices in this and other countries.

Colgate Rebuttal

The Colgate team in rebuttal emphasized their position that the tariff could not reduce wholesale prices, and that if it did, no effect would be felt on retail prices. They showed that during the depression of 1893, wholesale prices fell 40 per cent., while retail prices went down only 3 per cent. They pointed out that the affirmative had shown no definite instances of the effect of the tariff on prices.

Hamilton Rebuttal

The affirmative repeated their previous arguments, and added several specific instances of the tariff's effect on prices. They maintained that there was a direct connection between the wholesale and retail prices, and that a reduction of the tariff would destroy the power of the trusts to sell their goods cheaper abroad than here.

The debate was marred by no bad feeling and by no mediocre appearances. The Colgate team presented a very compact and logically arranged argument, which, except in one or two points, appeared almost invulnerable. Their presentation was excellent. Babcock's rebuttal was exceedingly effective.

Peck's Fine Finish

The Hamilton team handled in a skilful way the side of the subject which proved to be the hardest to substantiate with facts. The delivery of the Hamilton debaters was very good. Myer was easy in his maner, and made his points entirely clear. Ingersoll was forceful, especially in rebuttal. Peck made an excellent debate. His advance speech was good, while his remarkable rebuttal, covering rapidly almost the whole ground of the debate, made the outcome of the debate doubtful until the decision was rendered.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

In the classes of 1879 and 1883 two brothers by the name of Burgess were graduated from Hamilton College. Both of them have attained distinction as scholars in their respective fields. Both did well enough in college to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the younger being the Valedictorian of his class.

Besides getting their Bachelor of Arts degrees of Hamilton both of the men remained here to take the A. M. But after leaving Hamilton their paths were widely separated. The elder, Edward Sandford Burgess, was deeply interested in Scientific study, and after leaving Hamilton was for a year a fellow in Johns Hopkins University. Natural science, especially botany, was the field of his graduate study. Upon leaving the graduate school, he taught botany at Washington, D. C., from 1881 to 1895, save for one year. Since 1895 he has been Professor of Natural Science in the Normal College at New York City, where for a brief time during the year 1908, he acted as President of the college. In 1899 Columbia University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and five years later he was further honored by the degree of Doctor of Science. He is Vice-president of the Torry Botany Club and is a member of the Century Club. He is the author of several books on botanical subjects and he has made a special study of the aster.

Theodore Chalon Burgess, the younger brother, unlike the other was a classical scholar, and after taking his degrees at Hamilton he became head of the classical department of ancient languages at Bradley Institute. He has been the dean of the Institute since 1899 and director since 1904. During the summers of the years from 1900 to 1909 he served as Professor of Greek in the University of Chicago. He is the Secretary of the Classical Association of theMiddle West and South, and is further known as the author of "Epideictic Literature," and "An Elementary Greek Book," as well as numerous magazine articles.

The Burgess brothers are members of the Emerson Literary Society.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Prof. C. L. Lewis, '90, of the Faculty, acted as one of the judges at a prize speaking contest held in Utica Free Academy Friday evening, under the auspices of the Yale Club of Utica.

—Carl S. Schermerhorn, '04, of Geneva, spoke to the Geneva High School last Wednesday on "Italy."

—Among the Alumni on the Hill during the past week were: P. B. Williams, '08, Smyth, '07, McNair, '10, Peck, '12.

—Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, of Utica, was recently chosen Superintendent of Schools at Hudson Falls. Previously he has been located at Schenectady.

—Heyl, '99, was on the Hill Sunday.

—B. Peck, '07, became the proud father of a son, on February 20th.

—C. Peck, '12, who has been confined in a Quebec hospital for three weeks with pnuemonia, was on the Hill last week. His address has been changed to Donnacona, Province of Quebec, Canada.

—A poem by Clinton Scollard, '81, "The Wonderworker" appeared in the Outlook of February 22.

—Murray Hastings, '10, who has been attending the Boston Technical Institute, has accepted a position with the Solway Process Co. of Detroit, Mich.

JAPANESE SPEAKS TO MISSION STUDY CLASS

Segawa Speaks of Christian Work in Japan—Christianized Japan Means Christian Asia

At the second meeting of the Mission Study Class, held in Silliman Hall last evening, Mr. Shiro Segawa who is a student at Auburn Seminary spoke on "The Urgency of the Christianization of Japan." He opened his remarks by showing how much more difficult the tasks of Christian workers in Japan are today than formerly. The reason for this he assigned to the fact that. while the Japanese people have been influenced by the teachings of Christianity in a general way through the medium of literature, only a few have become Christians. The difficulty exists, as in the time worn proverb, in getting the horse to drink. He intimated that the general tendency in Japan is to forsake belief in a diety for more ethical teachings. Then he showed that the Christianization of Japan meant a Christian Asia, and in speaking of the demand for workers he said; "The great need in Japan is for men with strong Christian characters. Missionaries of that type are greatly in demand."

Mr. Segawa's home is in Tokio. His father was one of the first native Christian ministers. He will probably return to his native land as a Christian minister soon after completing his work in Auburn

CLASS TRACK MEET FRIDAY

The Management of Intramural Sports announced last evening that the Interclass Meet has been definitely scheduled for Friday evening of this week. The following are the events: 25, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, followed by interclass relay races. The meet will close with the championship interclass basketball game between the winners of the preliminary round tonight.

—"Web" True was operated on at Laxton Hospital last Tuesday for varicose veins.

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Prices: Evening, 25c, to $1.50.

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Seat Sale opens Thursday, March 6.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

Afternoons		Evenings
2:10	OVERTURE—SHUBERT HARMONISTS	8:10
2:20	BILLY KIN-KAID	8:20
2:30	THREE DIXON SISTERS	8:30
2:42	DOOLEY & PARKER	8:42
2:55	LORRAINE & DUDLEY	8:55
3:10	WALTER VAN BRUNT	9:10
3:25	WARTENBURG BROS.	9:25
3:41	MERCEDES	9:41
3:59	Wiliams, Thompson & Copeland	9:59
4:19	Eddie Leonard & Mabel Russell	10:19
4:38	LITZELL SISTERS	10:38
4:50	SHUBERTSCOPE	10:50

SCOLLARD'S WORK PRAISED

The New York Times Book Review for February 9 contains this critism of the work of Clinton Scollard:

"Dislike for Clinton Scolard's poetry is a sure indication of a secret passion for large black bow neckties and long hair. "Songs of a Syrian Lover" is, it must be admitted, not a book to drive men mad with delight. But these fifty brief love poems are fresh, musical, and sincere, full of life and music, and patently the work of an accomplished artist. It is undoubtedly pleasant to be dynamic and forceful, to write about skyscrapers and printing presses and Eugenics and social consciousness, it is pleasant to be shocking, to write verses about unpleasantly affectionate ladies and gentlemen. But also it is pleasant to write in acordance with the noble traditions of English poetry, to give beautiful old thoughts a new dress of exquisite words. This Clinton Scollard does; it is because of this that he is one of the most generally beloved of contemporary poets."

HILL NOTES

—The result of the **Life** competition to date is: Sophomores, Woodcock, Dieterlen, Ingersoll; Freshmen, Kimball, Stone, Ray, Pope.

—Two thousand Congressional Documents and Reports are being received at the Library in weekly installments. The documents cover a period of thirty years, from 1883 to 1912. They are the gift of Hon. Elihu Root, '64.

—Feb. 24, the Hamilton College Water Bill passed the Assembly. The bill was sketched in the issue of **Life** for Feb. 11.

—Smith and McMillan, '16, have reported for the competition for Assistant Manager of Baseball.

—Prof. Miller will give a talk on Adarondack Geology before the Syracuse Geological Club, March 6th, at Syracuse University.

—Marsh, '14, has returned to College.

INTERCLASS GAMES TONIGHT

The first round of the Interclass Basketball series will be played tonight. The Seniors are scheduled to play the Juniors, and the Sophomores the Freshmen. The games this year will be run on the elimination plan, so that on Friday evening, after the Interclass Track Meet, the winners of tonight's games will contest for the championship.

—N. W. Adams, ex-'16, has entred Wooster University.

—Ogilvie and Bissell, '14, were delegates to the Seventy-second National Convention of Chi Psi in New York last week.

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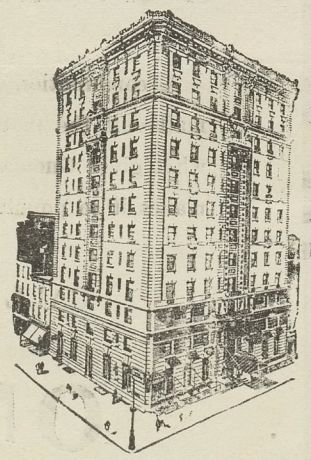

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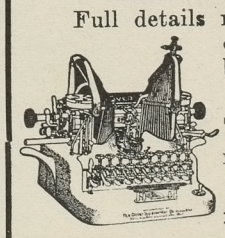

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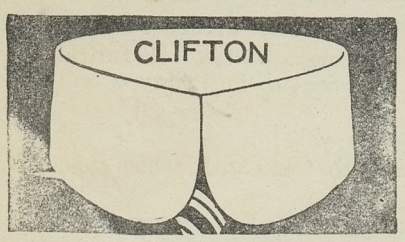

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60 Fatima coupons will secure a white satin pillow top, 24 in. square, decorated with handsomely painted flowers—12 designs to select from.

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EXCITEMENT AT SHUBERT

One might better miss his dinner than this week's Shubert bill. The most sensational vaudeville bill has been provided for the week as a feature of a program of unusual excellence. The management, in continuing to present the big bills with 10 Keith acts, to say nothing of the feature films which are shown at the close of the performance, is providing the greatest entertainment for the money in the country.

The new bill is composed of many headliners. Perhaps the one which will cause the greatest comment will be the work of Mercedes, who is known as "that fascinating devil." This man's remarkable ability as a telepathist has astounded scientists and baffled students.

The Mercedes is only one feature of the big bill. There are nine others and they will appear in much this order: Billie Kin Kaid, "Hoot Mon," is a Scotchman who has all the comedy of a Lauder but possesses additionally the ability to juggle all sorts of things. The three Dixon sisters, who will next appear, are handsome young women who have unusual musical ability. Dooley and Parker will be seen in an attractive singing, talking and dancing number.

JOHN GEIGER
The Man With the Talking Violin

The Lorraine and Dudley Company will present one of the best comedy sketches it has been the lot of Shubert patrons to enjoy. It is a fast, snappy andracy act and its title "The Finish" indicates its posibilities. Walter Van Baunt's beautiful voice will please music lovers mightily in the popular and semi-classical selections which he will sing. He will be followed by the Wartenburg Brothers who out-Jap the Japanese in their foot-juggling.

The great Mercedes is to appear next and will be followed by Williams, Thompson and Copeland. Their sketch, "The Burglars' Union," is one of the most unique and amusing sketches seen in Utica.

The next number is a big one, for Eddie Leonard and Mabel Russell will appear in their unusual vaudeville skit. The bill will close with a marvelous display of physical culture and spectacular trapeze work by the Litzell Sisters.

—Hawley Truax, '05 has been admitted to the bar at New York, and is now studying for the degree Ph. D. at Columbia.

Tennis
Golf
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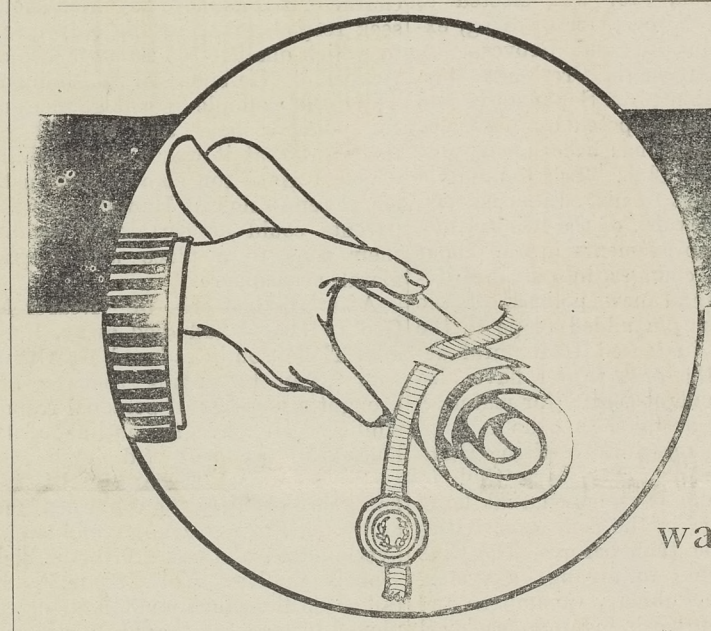

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"His praise is lost who waits till all commend."

Of the many who smoke it, there are few who do not sing the praises of

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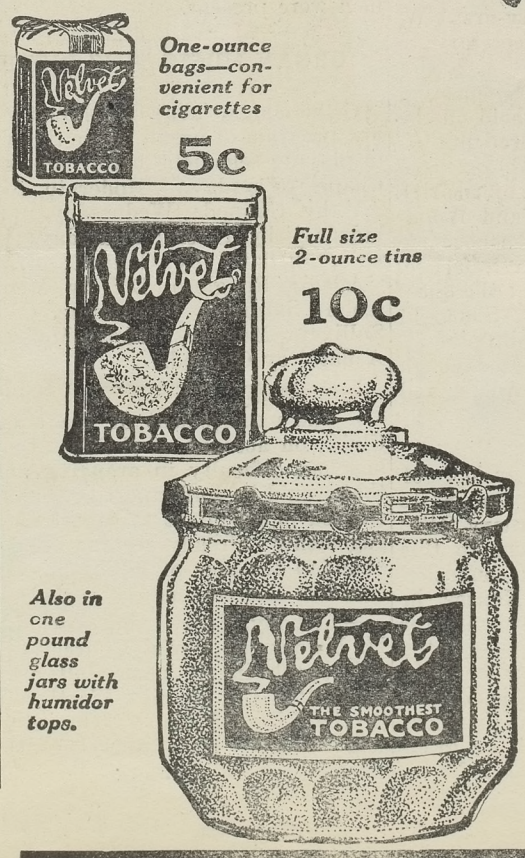

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HAMILTON LIFE.

INTERSCHOLASTIC PLANS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

150 Men From Prep. Schools All Over State to Compete in Speaking and Athletics May 15-16.

With seventy men enrolled in the Class of 1917 half a year before the opening of the next college term, and with substantial results expected from the active work of the Publicity Committee, it does not require a great stretch of the imagination to realize that the 1913 Interscholastic Week will set a new record in point of numbers and interest. Last year there were at least a hundred guests on the Hill Interscholastic Week from preparatory schools all over the State, and this year the Committee on Arrangements, headed by W. M. Ingersoll, '13, places the lowest estimate at one hundred and fifty.

Fourteenth Contest

Under the direction of Prof. Calvin L. Lewis of the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory, the Prize Declamation Contest will be held for the fourteenth time. That this year the contest will be one of the best features of the week is due to the fact that the communities will be represented by men who understand what Hamilton expects oratorically. The preliminary contests will be held during April, as was announced in **Life** last week..

Manlius Again Entered

Chairman Ingersoll, who is already in communication with ten or twelve schools regarding their entry for Interscholastic. says that in all probability there will be at least ten registered during the coming two months. Manlius, the winner of last year's cup, has made entry, and if plans materialize, thletes will come from Albion, Binghamton, Canton, Cazenovia. Gouverneur, Ogdensburg, Schenectady, Albany, Manlius.

The Committee of Arangements is using every means to make this Interscholastic Week one to be long remembered. The program of events will be the same as usual, though the committee is endeavoring to secure a number of outside speakers for the sub-Freshman Reception in Silliman Hall, and at the Smoker in Commons. Porter, '13, is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The Committee of Arrangements is: Ingersoll, '13, chairman, Wenigmann, '13, Bristol, '14, Dieterlen, '15.

The Program

The Class Meet, as usual, occurs on the afternoon of May 15th, on Steuben Field; Friday, the 16th, the Baseball game with Hobart; Friday night, the Reception to sub-Freshmen at the Y. M. C. A., when members of the Faculty and prominent upperclassmen will speak, and the medals won in the Interclass Meet will be awarded by a member of the Faculty; Saturday, at noon, will be the Fourteenth Interacademic Prize Contest in Declamation; and the Interscholastic Meet in the afternoon; Saturday night is the Annual Smoker in Commons. The prizes will then be awarded and Dr. Stryker will probably speak.

—H. Roswell Bates, '95, spoke at Amherst College, February 16 on "The Imperative Need of College Men ot Cleanse Politics."

ANNUAL ELECTIONS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

W. J. Barnes, '14, is the New President—Candidates Chosen as New Members.

At their annual election held last Friday afternoon the members of the Press Club chose W. J. Barnes, '14, as their president for the ensuing year, to take the place of Porter, '13, whose term has expired. Mengerink, '14, succeeded Lyon, '13, as vice-president, while Johnson, '15, supplies Barnes' place as Secretary of the Association.

Several candidates were elected to the association as new members. Because of his connection with the Publicity Committee as its Reporter, Batchelor, '13, was elected to membership. As a result of the excellent competition which began last September, Fulton, '15, was elected to membership in the place of King, ex-'15, and McLean and Groves, '15, were chosen from the Freshmen. During competition three Sophomores and five Freshmen competed for positions.

The past year has been a busy one for the Press Club. The Centennial Commencement furnished unusual material for the work of the Association, while the improvements in and about the college, changes in entrance requirements and new policies of the Trustees gave an added scope to the work. The increased Intramural activities of the past winter have also been an abundant source for material.

The interest taken by the Alumni and the Trustees in advertising Hamilton has brought the Press Club to the front, and it is hoped that hereafter its part in the college activities will be larger than before. The Club is endeavoring to arrange a system whereby the Publicity Committee and the Club can work together, each cooperating with the other in the work which the Press Club has endeavored to do in the past, to extend the reputation of Hamilton.

Sophomore Debate Club

The Sophomore Debate Club held a very interesting meeting in Silliman Hall on February the twenty-first. W. R. Harper was elected Secretary to succeed R. A. Clark.

After the business of the meeting an impromptu debate was held on the subject: "Resolved, that students attaining a term grade of 8 be excused from examination." The affirmative team composed of Keddy and Woodcock lost the decision to the negative team, composed of Harper and Lee. At a meeting held last night the question: "Resolved, that the U. S. should permanently retain the Philippines," was treated. Hulbert and Goodenough upheld the affirmative and Adams and McNair, the negative.

—Henry L. Jackson, ex-'03, of Utica, took up his work as State Chemist of Idaho on February 24th. Previous to his appointment to this position, Mr. Jackson was connected with the University of Kansas in charge of pure food experiments for the State. Entering Hamilton with the class of 1904. as a special student, Mr. Jackson left college in his Junior year to attend the Boston Institute of Technology, from which he graduated. He was a member of Delta U.

Y. M. C. A. DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Wood and E. A. Gruver Give Stirring Speaches. Urge Men to Seek Responsibilities

Sunday night the College gathered together in Commons to enjoy one of Tunbridge's good dinners, a smoke, and two fine talks one by Dr. Wood and the other by Mr. E. A. Gruver, the Superintendent of the Central New York Institution for the Deaf. After the menu had been well attended to, the meeting was opened with a hymn, after which Thompson, '13, President of the Y. M. C. A. called upon Dr. Wood to speak on the subject of "Personal Responsibility."

"College men," said Dr.Wood "are as a rule, extremely irresponsible. I know of no class of men who could be characterized as more so. Men should seek responsibility as the only means by which qualities of strength are developed." He spoke of the influence which the example of college men had for younger boys and brought out the point that it was a responsibility of every Hamilton man to sustain the moral reputation of Hamilton, so that parents could be certain of sending their sons to a place with a good moral atmosphere.

After the last echo of "Nearer Mv God to Thee" had died away, President Thompson introduced Mr. Gruver who began by saying that he also brought a message of personal responsibility. He gave an outline of the history of the deaf and dumb work in this country. "At present," said he "there are fifty thousand deaf men and women in this country and twenty five hundred of these are in the eight schools in New York State." He talked on the educational methods employed in teaching these unfortunates. He told of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the lip method of communication for the deaf, an invention which rivals his invention of the telephone in importance and far eclipses it in the help it brings to thousands of unfortunate men and women. He ended by drawing attention to the way in which such a man fulfills his personal responsibilities.

The meeting ended with Carissima. McNair, '10, and several sub-Freshmen were present.

ORGAN MUSIC THIS WEEK

Goodenough, '15, will follow the below program of organ music this week in playing selections before and after Chapel: Tuesday, "Moderato Assai, A" by Gounod; Wednesday, "Prelude, C" by Torers; Thursday, "Adagio, E flat" by Gounod; Friday, "Adagio Religioso, D" by Mendelssohn; Saturday, "Pastorale, C" by Sullivan; Monday, "Motto Moderato, A flat" by Gounod.

—The management of the Musical Clubs, on account of the fact that it has had difficulty in aranging a trip that would be self-suporting, has considered it expedient to cancel the engagements already secured and to abandon the idea of giving any more concerts this season.

—Monday, March 10, Rev. Louis H. Holden, of Christ Church, Utica, will speak in Silliman Hall on the topic, "Is Christianity Worth While in the Life Of Man?" Opportunity will be given for discussion at the close of his address.

TRIBUTE TO LORD '73 IN LITERARY DIGEST

Lord Became Managing Editor of The Sun in 1880—Recently resigned From Staff

The last issue of the Literary Digest has the following concerning Lord, '73:

If all newspaper men held their jobs as long as Chester S. Lord held his, the annual crops of ambitious young reporters would be small. When Mr. Lord retired the other day from the Managing Editor's desk of the New York Sun, he had been connected with the paper forty-one years. His first notable work was the reporting of Horace Greeley's campaign speeches, and he was promoted to the position of Managing Editor, in 1880, by Chas. A. Dana, under whose editorship and general management The Sun reached the pinnacle of its fame. Mr. Lord was in the employ of William C. Reick, who bought The Sun of the W. M. Laffan Estate, just about a year ago. These interesting facts about Mr. Lord are told in an editorial in the Hartford Courant.

Mr. Laffan, The Sun's business manager in Charles A. Dana's later years, and proprietor following Paul Dana's retirement, said of Mr. Lord when he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as managing editor, that he could go home at the end of the day and feel perfectly secure because of the knowledge that Mr. Lord would see the paper through the press. E. P. Mitchll, then editor, said on the same occasion that press hour every morning was either a Waterloo or an Austerlitz; Mr. Lord prevented there being any Waterloo on The Sun.

Mr. Lord possessed an adirable temperament for a managing editor. He was just; he would not tolerate "office politics," he was kind and he possessed great power of organization. When The Sun split with the Associated Press, now many years ago, Mr. Dana came to Mr. Lord's desk and asked how long it would take him to establish an independent news service throughout this country, Canada, Mexico and abroad. "Twenty-four hours," replied Mr. Lord. "That's just the time you've got," said Mr. Dana. The news service that Mr. Lord established at that time has continued to this day. Such a feat was certainly never duplicated in American journalism."

CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS HERE

The cups to be awarded to the winners of the December Indoor Track Meet and the Interfraternity Basketball series have arrived and are on exhibition in the Gymnasium.

Toward the end of the month another Indoor Track Meet wil be held among the fraternities, and to the winners of this meet wil be given another cup similar to the Basketball trophy.

—Samuel F. Bagg, '69, of Lexington, Mass, Frank B. Gilbert, '89 and John H. Peck, '52 of Utica, represented Hamilton at a banquet given at the Ten Eyck Hotel at Albany last Monday night, in honor of Premier Borden of Canada. The banquet was given by the University Club of Albany.

—A. E. Bullard, '03, under the non de plume Albert Edwards in furnishing articles on the Balkans to the "Outlook," as special correspondent.